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# GAS RATE FIGHT LAUNCHEI

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Time for Action on Gas Rate

There comes a time in the history of every public controversy when the issue is clarified and the way is cleared for action —and that time has arrived in the long-smouldering fight over the price of gas in Hope. The Arkansas Supreme Court decision July 1 declaring that in Hope, and Hope alone of all SINK 31,000 TONS the cities in Arkansas, the price of gas shall be fixed by competition instead of by regulation—this decision is a mandate on city government and consumers alike for positive action. So the time has come to put away

for the cheapest fuel it is possible

It's a "break" such as I personal

ator James H. Pilkinton. He said:

"Gas companies argue for a uni-

form level of rates in all cities,

making Hope pay as much for gas

as cities twice as far away from

the gas fields. But not even rail-

road rates are uniform. We have

what is known as water-rate com-

petition-a city located on a navig-

able river gets a special low rail rate because of this fact.

"Well, Hope should have a

'water-competition-rate' on gas

because we are located on the

Louisiana Nevada Transit com-

pany 'river'-a competing gas line."

Let us keep a united front, simply

about government going into business

any more than it already has. The

municipal water & light plant is a Hope tradition, not subject to dis-

sussion any time anywhere; but it has

been so uniformly successful that the

average conservative citizen may

esitate, as I do, over the prospect of

nunicipal ownership with the inevit-

able risk to the success it has already

I'm not keen about a municipal gas

plant, as I have said. But no matter

now any of us personally feel, what

will actually be done by this city and

its people will depend entirely on

the future, shaping our policies to

Texarkana Woman

Death in Bed

found clubbed and slashed to death

Police advanced the theory that a

Her husband reported a valuable

liamond ring, gold wedding band and

watch were missing from her room.

Hope Man's Sister-in-Law

Mrs. O'Dwyer was the wife of a brother of Bernard O'Dwyer, book-

keeper for Max Cox's Hempstead Mo-

tor company in Hope, Mr. O'Dwyer

received the death message from Tex-

the Associated Press dispatch.

Frank Shiver Enlists

in U. S. Air Corps

Frank Shiver, son of Mrs. John

Shiver of Hope has enlisted in the 43d

Ground School Squadron Division of

he United States Air Corps at Ran-

Australia expends \$5,000,000 annual.

no ph Field in San Antoni Texas.

in her bedroom early Wednesday.

robber was the slayer.

Is Brutally Slain

old companies.

coming events.

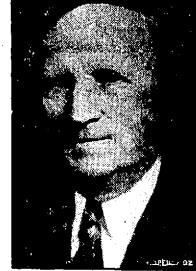
**Kitchens Held at** • Capital, Unable to

Congressman Asserts He Will Remain on Job in Crisis

CITES EXPERIENCE

Makes Campaign Statement to Seventh District Voters

Wade Kitchens' name went up in The Star's political announcement column a couple of weeks ago as a candidate for re-election to congress from the Seventh Arkansas district, but the usual accompanying campaignestatement of the candidate was delayed by pressure of official duties at Wash-



WADE KITCHENS

Wednesday Mr. Kitchens' office released from Washington the following campaign announcement in behalf of the congressman: "To the people of the Seventh con-

Congerss is in session. Vital questions personal to us all and our National security are now involved. Clear, cool-headed, efficient thinking

gressional district:

"Congressman Kitchens has been and will remain on the job in Washington devoting his full time, ability and experience to keeping us out of war and in preparing and organizing such

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### E.S. Leonard Is **Kiwanis Speaker**

Gives Outline on Soil Conservation Work

E. S. Leonard, district conservationist and head of southwest Arkansas Soil Conservation projects, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Barlow Wednesday. Mr. Leonard gave a detailed outline on the orgin of soil conservation

work being done by the Hope and Frescott branch offices. Basil York has charge of the program next week.

and familiarized the club with the

Wanted.' 2. "Our Town."

3. "Of Thee I Sing."

4. "Miss Lulu Bett." 5. "Strange Interlude."

# **British Beat Off**

9 Planes Downed -Nazis Claim Convoy

So Declares Official Communique From Berlin

bickering and present a unified front to a community problem—finding an answer to the natural human desire LONDON -(A)- A furious nir battle involving 60 planes was fought over the Thames Estuary Wednesday gas rate for the consumers in the Hope is, of course, the beeficiary of an economic "act of God"—happening when the Germans attacked a mer-city. Whenever this was done, the legislature of Arkansas recognized that Take Stump Here to be on a gas pipeline a couple of chant convoy and were scattered by gas company went into federal court a better system would have to be and enjoined the rates which the city adopted than the town council method British communiques said six Gerfrom Louisiana to Okay, with the active aid of the cement trust.

Nazis Say Convoy Wiped Out

according to the high command. Five of the merchant ships, totalourse our action may lead to- but communique said. The sixth commercial ship, 4,000 tons, one thing is certain: The fight to re-

Reports from the naval base of Gaeta It is immaterial at the present time near Naples, indicated British warwhat you or I believe would be the wisest course: Whether (1) To deal planes were heading toward the capwith the old gas company for a chean-

Twice, the high command said, antier rate, or (2) To invite the new company in as a private utility, or (3) aircraft batteries sent up barrages Rather, the gas company would issue To organize a municipal gas plant over the city. No bombs were dropbuying "gate" gas from either of the ped, it was stated, but several persons were injured by falling shell frag-Personally I am not enthusiastic

British Refinery Seized

### **County Candidates** to Meet Thursday

Be Allotted Each Speaker

o'clock Thursday morning to draw

Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer Found Clubbed to tral Committee, drew for places on TEXARKANA, Ark. —(AP)— Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer, member of a socially prominent Texarkana family, was the ballot and mapped out the fol-

Spring Hill, Monday, July 29, McCaskill, Tuesday, July 30, Czan, Wednesday, July 31. Finey Grove, Thursday, August 1. Hope, Thursday night, August 1 Saratoga, Friday, August 2. Columbus, Friday night, August 2. Guernsey, Monday, August 5. Fulton, Monday night, August 5. Blevins, Tuesday, August 6. Washington, Wednesday, August 7. DeAnn, Thursday, August 8. Bingen, Friday, August 9. Hope, Monday, August 12.

#### arkana Wednesday morning and left immediately for his brother's house. 4 Local Boys Enlist The Hope man had no details of the death other than already carried by

Army and Navy sources reported ocal boys.

been assigned to the field artillery at Camp Ord, Calif. They are: Grady Granville Bland, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Bland, Saratoga. Brady Peterson, son of Mr. Mrs. James Peterson, McNab.

Garland Hugh Peterson, also a sor of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of McNab.

### Hope's Fight for Cheaper Gas Is Reviewed by E.F. M'Faddin

by 60 Nazi Planes Text of Speech by City Attorney at Consumers' Mass Meeting in Hope City Hall Tuesday

> (Editor's Note: As a matter of vital public information The Star is carrying herewith the complete text of Mr. McFaddin's speech Tuesday night, and suggests that every citizen clip this article for future reference.

The complete text of City Attorney E. F. McFaddin's speech before the consumers mass meeting in Hope city hall Tuesday night outlining the fight for cheaper gas is as follows:

A gas rate fight is an expensive or consumers would do that—so the matter, and up until 2 few weeks ago fights were won by the gas company, it has been impossible for Hope to That company could well afford to even think about having such a fight. pay \$100,000 to win one rate case, be-Let me review the conditions that cause it would make that much back existed up until a few weeks ago.

had fixed, and the gas company put if lower gas rates were to be obtainman planes in the attack were shot into effect its own rates and the public ded by the public. So the legislature

Town Council Procedure

fixing the rates was archale. The town bunal. This was in 1933. It was a by six planes swooping down upon council had no first-hand informat- weak flimsy law, but was a step in ion about how to fix a rate, for many as the cost of the transmission sys- towns investigate rates and help them tem, the cost of the distribution sys- determined what was a fair and reaaiders, tightening the drive for the tem, the rate of return, the rate of sonable rate. That fact-finding tripattle of Britain, destroyed 31,000 tons depreciation, setting the expense price, bund law was superseded by the of commercial shipping in the last and many other things. On one item alone—cost of the transmission sys-They also sank a British submarine, instance: (1) is cost to be determined former law, but which still has its two patrol boats and a mine sweeper, on the original cost of installing the own imperfections. property? If the first method is used, then the public is paying for all the on an unreasonable and unjust enhancement. These matters are pointed out merely to show the tremendous

BUCHAREST —(P)— The Ruman- the town council, to please its ardent partisans—would make the rate en-To Agree on Time to gas company—is entitled to charge a dition and serve the public and make a fair profit; and any rate less than

be settled.

The candidates met Tuesday July on paying high gas rates for another ed with lawyers and courts—would go

Company's Strategy

too high, if such were not facts?" Several ways could be used:

4. By adopting a rate of depreciat-

its properties rather than only on the properties used in the enterprise. charge each and every one of the Wednesday the enlistment of four other companies in its system enirely too much for supervision, manigement, and overhead. Other ways probably exist for build-

in one year, and the other twenty

State Regulation Then a few years ago (in 1933) the (after a hard fight by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company) passed the The procedure of the town council law setting up the fact-finding trithe right direction. Under that law

The fact-finding tribunal in Ark ansas started out with its Docket No ing 17,000 tons, were sunk by Ger- idle or wasted equipment and cost 16 (and I suppose that means it was man planes Wednesday morning in an that the company might have. If the 16th matter brought up before the attack on an armed British covoy, the second method is used, then the com- tribunal in 1933) to investigate the decided in favor of the state. Another fixed in Hope, Arkansas.

> I predict that unless the Arkansas just like it sells water and light at the that each consumer in Hope, Ark- city government to meet the expenses ederal court and enjoin the enforce- Department of Public Utilities final- present time. The City of Hope, Ark- ansas, could transfer now to the Con- of the fight. But from there on the ment of the town ordinance on the ly in desperation and in exhaustion assas, is one of hte few towns in sumers' Committee all, or at least consumer would enjoy the new low grounds (among others) that the rates makes the best trade it can with the Arkansas that has the money to buy half, of his possible refunds that may rate. set forth in the ordinance were so Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company and a distribution system. low as to amount to confiscation of agrees to a rate that is considerably the property. You of course understand that a public utility—like a Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company will Nevada Transit Company, the city Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company will Nevada Transit Company, the city gas company—is entitled to charge a continue its legal tactics and delay gate rate price, and the possibility of advance money along from time to cuted the successful court fight, for exist and keep its property in conand in the meantime, the consuming gether make this the most opportune public will be paying higher gas

> > Reason for Acting Now cil method and shown the impossibil-

rates.

bunal and the Department of Public have made it before. Utilities,) and shown the unreasonall of this you may wonder why the lic Utilities will fix a gas rate in City of Hope has any chance now Hope, Arkansas, which will be the for cheaper gas rates. There are three same as the gas rate in Little Rock reasons why I think the City of Hope and Benton and Malvern and other But you may ask 'How could the had before and will never have again: gas company prove the town council First: On July 1, 1940, the Arkansas Rock, and here we are with a 10c city rates too low and its own rates not Supreme Court decided finally that too high, if such were not facts?"

Kock, and here we are with a 10c city gate rate, and we will be paying as too high, if such were not facts?" the Louisiana Nevada Transit Comansas, and other cities; and that we do not fight now, we will be fore ing whichever cost basis as above company is offering to sell us gas mentioned best suited the purpose of at 10c at the town border of Hope, the company in that particular case. Arkansas, if we had our own dis-2. By having a producing company tribution system, we could buy the charge the pipeline company too much gas at 10c at the town border and distribute our gas to the consumers. 3. By having the pipeline company This competition of the Louisiana charge the distribution company too Nevada Transit Company eliminates ion and amortization that was too lana Gas Company and the cost of would have cost for the entry of the

Hope.
The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Comof your house, and you let the contransfer and when you get through you mission lines and pumping stations with one of these fights. No person and subsidiary corporations and ining up too high a rate structure; but terlocking corporations it may have, assurance to how many courts the the above have come under my ob- In other words, the Arkansas Sup- case will go, how much rate experts

### Consumers Will Be Asked to Sign Following Petition--

Solicitors for the Consumers Committee elected by Tuesday night's mass meeting will be on the street immediately with 20 copies of the following petition, asking gas consumers to sign it in order to give the city government evidence of public faith in the fight to reduce local

We, the undersigned consumers of gas in the City of Hope, Arkansas, endorse all the efforts now being made to secure cheaper gas rates for Hope, Arkansas.

We agree to the appointment of a Consumers' Committee to supervise and direct the efforts being made and to take all proper steps to make these efforts effective; and we individually pledge our cooperation to this Consumers' Committee

Each and everyone of the undersigned hereby individually assigns to the said Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, any and all refunds that may come to each of the undersigned on gas bills heretofore or hereafter until said refunds are paid, and being refunds on gas bills paid by each of the undersigned to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company for aas distributed in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is to the Consumers' Committee and to the City of Hope, Arkansas, so that the Committee may get money to pay expenses and fees in making the fight for cheaper gas rates in Hope, Arkansas. This assignment is irrevocable, but it is distinctly understood and agreed that no one of the undersigned, by reason of this instrument, is to be personally liable in any way for any expenses or obligations of the Consumers' Committee and the City of Hope, Arkansas, except for the refund when, as, and if paid; and this assignment may be filed with the proper instrumentalities as an order of transfer of such payments of refund.

We ask the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, to aid the Consumers' Committee in every way possible, including the taking of these refunds assignments and the furnishing of money to the Consumers' Committee to make this fight.

closed. This is the first time that obtained for the fight? There are sepany might have built its system under a cheap labor and cheap pipeline cost originally, and the public would now be paying the company a profit on an unreasonable and unreason now. That investigation is still pending and still undecided. One of the reasons for the seven-year delay has ployees, the amount of leakage, and the City of Hope stand all the cost pany at the end of the fight, and of the refusal of the Arkansas other such items in the Hope distriocen the retusal of the Arkansas button system, and fix a fair rate to fication of these two, which is a little ernment to help meet expenses of books and records to the investigation give a reasonable return on that, tak-bit complicated, but which will distant the fight. and scrutiny of the Arkansas authoriting into consideration the other factority of the Arkansas authority. ies. The case on that point was carried tors and matters in such a problem; refund method, to-wit; to the U. S. supreme court by the and add that figure to the city gate gas company before it was finally rate; and we have a price of gas Louisiana Gas Company agreed with

gulation and control by the Departiment of Public Utilities of the State ansas Louisiana Gas Company by payoff Arkansas. The gas company has ing for the same at a fair and reafought over the particular to the company has ing for the same at a fair and reafought over the process of the particular to the company that is pendical to the company that the company that the company that is pendical to the company that th ter-state commerce, and subject to re- 1935 the City of Hope can take over certain time. sonable rate, and then the City of ing before the Arkansas Department Hope, Arkansas, could distribute gas of Public Utilities. It occurs to me

The three matters last mentioned, moment in the history of Hope for

the securing of cheap gas, The Ark- I think at all events a Consumers' holding the right of the Louisiana ansas Louisiana Gas Company has al- Committee should be appointed to Nevada Transit company to sell gas So I have reviewed the town coun- ready refused to let us see its books handle the fight. And how you finance and records to see what would be a it and who you select as your comfair and reasonable cost. They will mittee and who the committee selects reviewed the state regulatory body we can make a fight now for conter to be taken up by your committee, method (being the fact-finding tri- siderably less than we ever could I am merely giving the rough out-

If we do not make the fight now able delays in that method. Now, with then the Arkansas Department of Pubhas a chance now that it has never towns, and here we are, 115 miles closer to the gas fields than Little pany could furnish gas to Hope, Ark- enjoys none of those advantages. If closed for another twenty years, and so I say the City of Hope should get

If we do not get busy and get into this fight, never let it be said that the public was not advised. Cost of the Fight

Now, about the expense of the fight. all questions of the cost of the trans- It will of course cost money, but it mission system of the Arkansas Louis- will cost nothing like as much as it gas of that company, and all about its Louisiana Nevada Transit Company. It depreciation and everything else up is hard to tell at the beginning of to the town border of the City of anything how much it will cost. You can have an architect make the plans pany will have to fix a rate in Hope tract and when you get through you of not more than 10c at the town will find that it cost more than you border regardless of how many trans- thought it would. It's the same way reme Court has determined and held will cost, how much expert testicouncil" method of rate fixing in considerable detail so you can see why at the town border of the City of it will cost, how much printing and the public had no real chance to get Hope. abstracting and briefing will have to cheap gas rates under that method. Second: We now only have to con- be done, or how many days and hours That was the method that existed in sider what is a fair and reasonable your attorneys will be required to of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of McNab.

The Little Rock recruiting station of the Navy reported that Raymond Harold Hardy, Rosston Route Two, has enlisted and been assigned to the U. S. Naval Training 'Station at San would' have to get up about \$100.

Back in 1937 or 1938, the Arkansas the Arkansas Department of Public Third: If the Arkansas Department Utilities that if a rate was ever estabtermining how much of the transmis- of Public Utilities should fall to fix lish down to a certain level, then the sion system of the Arkansas Louisiana a rate like we think it should be Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company Gas Company is interstate commerce or if the gas company should delay us would make refund to the gas con--and thus exempt from state regula- an unreasonable length of time in this sumers over the rate that it had coltion and control—and how much is in- rate fixing, then under the Act of lected from January, 1937, on up to a

come in the State gas rate case. Then your Consumers' Committee could pledge that refund to the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the city could Attorney E. F. McFaddin who prosewhich would finance the fight to be made by the Consumers' Committee

### **Methodist Picnic** on Thursday Night

Picnic Is to Begin at Fair Park at 8 o'Clock

The attention of the members and friends of First Methodist church to the church-wide picnic and social to be held Thursday night at Fair park. All Methodists, whether members of the church here or not, their families and friends, are urged to attend. The pienic proper will begin at 8 p. m. Come at your convenience any time between 7 and 8 p. m.

#### Marriage Licenses

The folowing marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the Hempstead County Court-

W. C. Mauldin, 47, to Mrs. Sophina Curteur, 40, both of Hope. Marvin T. Browning, 31, to Mrs. Lou Etta Cassidy, 23, both of Ros-

Colored J. J. Stuart, 26, to Ala Mae Stewart, 18, both of Emmett. Henry Hall, 35, Washington, Beatrice Calvin, 39, of Hope. David Robinson, 21, to Laueriane

### Committee of 3 **Elected at Meet: Vote for Action**

Petition to Be Submitted to Local Consumers

#### REQUIRE SUPPORT

Consumers Asked to Turn Over Rebates to the City

Hope gas consumers in a mass meet-ing called at the city hall Tuesday night by Mayor W. S. Atkins and the city council voted to launch a fight immediately to reduce the domestic

A committee of three was elected to represent the consumers, with two additional members to be chosen from the city council—this group of five to arrange for attorneys, engineers and other matters incidental to a rate

The city hall meeting elected to represent the consumers the following: Albert Graves, State Senator James H. Pilkinton and Alex. H.

Washburn, The two aldermen-members will be named later.

Confronted by an expensive and possibly a long-drawn-out fight, the mayor and council had called the mass meeting to determine how the citzens felt about it, and also to determine what financial support the gas consumers themselves would give.

The consumers committee tentative ly adopted a plan that has been widely used: A petition calling on all gas

Copy of the petition appears else where on this page.) The object is to get this petition signed up solidly and present it to he city council for action. Effect of the petition would be thi

Domestic consumers are now paying 55c net per thousand cubic feet of gas. If at the end of the fight the rate should be reduced 25 per cent and the Arkansas Louisiana company then is-

July 1st Decision Mayor Atkins, elected chairman of the mass meeting, introduced City pany which resulted July 1 in an Arkansas Supreme Court decision up-

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### **Ballots Out for** C. of C. Election

Eleven Directors to Be Chosen from 29 Candidates

Ballots were delivered to members of Hope Chamber of Commerce Wed-nesday for the election of directors for the year beginning August 1. There are 29 candidates, 11 on the present board and 18 new names submitted at this election.

Ballots must be returned to Hope Chamber of Commerce before the tabulation begins, which will be 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 29 when the envelopes will be opened and the ballots canvassed by the election committee.

Names of candidates follow: Present Board:

Guy E. Basye, Albert Graves, W. H. Gunter, Robert Wilson, A. W. Stubpeman, Roy Anderson, A. C. Monts, C. C. Spragins, John M. Guthrie, Pat

W. Ware.

Duffie, B. L. Kaufman. New names submitted: Syd McMath, Albert B. Patten, Clifford Franks, Henry Haynes, Robert LaGrone, Jr., N. T. Jewell, W. K. Lemley, Lyman Armstrong, George

Geo. W. Robison, H. O. Kyler, E. P. Young, Byron Evans, J. D. Barlow, Terrell Cornelius, Ched Hall, A. E. Stonequist, F. R. Johnson.

### COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— December cotton opened 9.20, closed 9.29. Middling spot 10.53.

## **CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Pulitzer Plays Here are the names of five plays which won the Pulitzer prize in their production years. You should be able to give the authors and the approximate dates. 1. "They Knew What

### A Thought

All the schalstic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one Answers on Comic Page single word-faith.-Napoleon.

# **Attack on Convoy**

' Wiped Out

down, and three others were shot lie got no relief. ly have never seen any city get in down in raids over the northwest and all my newspaper experience.

The matter was aptly described at land—nine in all, Tuesday night's meeting by State Sen-More than 100 bombs were dropped hipping off the southeast coast,

BERLIN -(A\*)- Nazi air and sea

No one can presume to say what

last in the convoy, was set afire, duce the cost of domestic gas must Rome Fears Attack ROME —(P)— Anti-aircraft guns in Rome blazed into action shortly beresolving to win a reduction, and leaving to future events the matter of exactly how that reduction will be ore dawn Wednesday to ward off all

### (Continued on Page Five) he city going further and further into

Speaking time allotted each can-

16 with the County Democratic Cen- score of years. lowing speaking tour: Patmos, Saturday, July 27.

### in U.S. Armed Service

Three enlisted in the Army at the Texarkana recruiting station and have

U. S. Naval Training Station at San would have to get up about \$100, fixes the price of gas in Hope, Ark- ize it before it is incurred.

Jack Hall, 32, to Ophelia Sanders, and a parentice seaman.

In 1919-20 the law of Arkansas pro- years would be velvet.

factors enter into a rate case, such the state agreed to help cities and

difficulty that the town council would have in fixing a rate. Furthermore, the gas company would seldom, if at all, give the town council the benefit of the books and records of the company so that the council could have full information. town council would pass an ordinance for the lower gas rates with meager, if any, real information available to the council. The result would be that irely too low, and thereby the town council would fall into the trap that fought every step to prevent lower the gas company had set for it. For the gas company would then go into exist and keep its property in con-

a rate that allows the gas company All candidates for county offices are equested to meet at city hall at catory. or places on the speaking program federal court and enjoin the rates of ity of the public getting cheaper gas the town council as confiscatory, and rates under that method; and I have fight us every inch of the way, but as your lawyers and experts is a matprove to the court that the rates lidate will be decided on at this proposed by the gas company were neeting and the question as to whe- reasonable; and then the gas company the state, district candidate will be would have won another fight; and allowed to appear on the program will the consumers in the town-disgust-

1. By the simple procedure of adopt-

5. By charging a profit for all of 6. By having a holding company

servance. I have sketched this "town

### Palent Protection Aids Frigidaire

#### Anniversary Exhibit Includes Old and New Models:

Observance this year of the 150th anniversary of the United States patent office included, at Washington, a display of equipment which has been developed largely because of the protection afforded by the country's pat-

The important part played by the patent system in aiding progress was illustrated in the display by a variety of items, one of which consisted of comparison between an electric refrigerator of 1914 vintage and a modern, 1940 model. In this comparison there was startling visual evidence that electric refrigeration has progressed at a rapid rate since the first practical unit was introduced slightly more than one-quarter of a century

The earlier unit, consisting of a refrigerating mechanism resting on top of an old-fashioned ice box, offered little of a modern unit's convenience efficiency, and beauty of design. A huge mechanism consisting of an aircooled condenser comprised of 18 tiers of copper tubing, with spaces between each tier, formed in a box-like shape, occupied a place on top of the 1914 model. Installed inside the ring of condenser coils were the electric motor, refrigerant compressor, flywheel, belt, switch and other operating parts. Because of its size and location the entire assembly made itself readily heard when in operation. Inside the cabinet was a large set of copper cuils forming the evaporator,

or freezer, in which trays resembling muffin tins were placed for freezing ice for table use. Removal of trays was extremely difficult when the coils were covered with front. The refrigerant consisted of a charge of sulphurdioxide under an average pressure of When this 1914 model is compared

with a 1940 Frigidaire, little similarity is observed except in the basic principle of operation.' 'Today's Frigidaire also has such ad-

vantages as a heavily insulated, onepiece all-steel cabinet; hydrators for vegetable and fruit storage in moist cold; a switch which combines the functions of a cold selector, defroster and master switch; a meat tender which preserves large quantities of meat in proper temperature, air-circulation and humidity conditions; Quickube' trays which make ice available without hacking or prying and without the use of water to free cubes from the grid; sliding stainless chromium finished shelves adjustable to three different positions; and an entirely new type of refrigeration known as the 'Cold-Wall' principle. Cold-Wall models preserve foods longer, without requiring covers on dishes, control of air circulation and humidity in a lower section." See these models on display at the

Stars do not have points, although they have been depicted in this form

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ROYAL CROWN COLA

### SERIAL STORY **FLYING CO-ED**

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE COPYRIGHT, 1840, NEA SERVICE, ING

TESTENDAY: Anne progresses toward her sold under Dick's in-acrucion. Flying theills her just as Georgette and promised. The Rble to see or talk to Anne, Tony Anda all his schemes smached. When he learns Donalas was the motorist who saved her, Tony binmes Dick, decides to get ever with the instructor.

CHAPTER IX "VOU'LL do it, or else!" Tony Scott said grimly. "Don't

forget the dough you owe me." Jumps Daley, sat with him at a corner table of the Villa Aloha, scowled over a glass of beer. He was a short, squat man, with long, muscular arms and a flattened, yellowish face,

"You're broke, aren't you?" Tony went on. Daley nodded.

"Okay. I thought so. I'm giving you a chance to wipe out what you owe me, and make some more besides-without any danger."

Daley moved uneasily in his chair. "What you want me to do is fix some plane this guy is gonna her friends were sure she'd be as of her fellow students, gathered to fly so that he won't know it until it's too late--huh?"

can't you?" "Easy."

"All right," Tony said. "It's a

"I don't like it," Daley muttered, uncomfortably. "Don't be a sap," Tony said.

'What have you got to lose?" "All right, all right," Daley agreed hastily, "Only I don't see what you're gonna get out of it." "Nothing."

"Then what's the idea?" "None of your business. Is it a deal, or isn't it?"

"Sure. Nothing else I can do." find out at the airport what ship Then-"

The two men settled down to

THE girls at the sorority house had agreed willingly to help Anne in her resolve not to see or

Take Brooklyn

Lead to Seven

BROOKLYN --(/P)-- The Brooklyn

Dodgers got into another brawl and

out of the National League pennant

oicture in one long, turbulent scene

Tuesday, dropping a double-header

to the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3 in 11

Cincinnati's conquests in front of

noisy, capacity crowd of 40,000 at

Ebbets Field increased the margin sep-

The first fracas was as wild and

urious as any adventure story, clim-

axed by a fight between Lonnie Frey

The Reds were trailing, 3 to 2, and

had Bill Werber on third and Frey

on first as the result of a single, a

sacrifice and an error. Then Frank

Reese at short, who threw to Coscar-

art as Frey came sliding into second

As soon as Coscarart got his throw

away he and Frey dived at each other

and the players of bot hteams rushed

into the melee. Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers, who still is bothered

by a knee injury he received in a col-

lision with Frey last summer, got in

several good licks with his glove as Frey lay prostrate on the ground.

Pitcher Gene Thompson of the Reds

was spiked in his right ankle and

high to forestall a double play.

McCormick grounded to Pee Wee

of the Reds and Pete Coscarart of the

Dodgers in the eighth inning.

arating the two clubs to seven games.

innings, and 9 to 2, in nine.

Games

Fists Fly As Reds

sure he won't stop here."

through with him, and it was with followed the regular route that excitement and enthusiasm that formed an imaginary circuit about she drove Georgette to the airport, the airport. late one afternoon,

fore she would fly alone.

ways were most important.

His long and intimate friend- | On the second attempt, the ship given him a special interest in her pleased and thrilled Georgette was

famed a pilot as her brother, watch her, Georgette had repeatedly demon-"That's the idea. You can do it, strated her proficiency in the fun- vanced maneuvers," Dick told her. damental maneuvers, and had "At the usual time, 3 o'clock. the ordinary emergencies and a night letter before I take off to-

Douglas helped her into her Point," parachute, talking easily, though the rigging. "You'll be fine," he encouraged

her. "Fly her as though she were tone was light. "You'll be doing at the lake."

Georgette waved to Anne and was more thrilling than even I "That's better." Tony was more very important first steps had be- soon. amiable. "Now look, You can come automatic to her. She looked at the mechanic waiting to swing But you've some more work on this guy is likely to be flying in, the prop, put her hand to the ig- But you've some more work on meterology. You'll have to know "Off!"

discuss the details of their plan, turning over and the wheels re-

talk to Tony, when she told them too steep, and Dick and Anne tated, "I take back all the horrid that she had had her last date watched the ship apprehensively. things I said about Captain Doug-But as she cleared the tree tops,

seriously,

two stitches were necessary to close

MIND YOUR

MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF

Test your knowledge of cor-

rect social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

i. Is a bride supposed to open

2. Should casual acquaintances

of a bride be invited to a shower

3. Do gifts given at a shower

take the place of wedding gifts?
4. Need a bride's gfits to her

5. Is it correct to send a wedding

invitation to a person in mourn-

You are speaking to the bride and groom after the ceremony—

(b) Congratulate them both?

Answers

1. Open them at the shower,

4. No. They are usually some-

thing to wear, but they need not be at all expensive. Costume jew-

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at your next party,

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won 9 out of 10

certified taste-tests

against leading

colas from coast-to-

coast!" says Ripley.

"Believe It or Not!"

Stamps, Ark.

(a) Congratulate the groom and

attendants be expensive?

What would you do if-

wish the bride happiness?

and thank each person.

2. No. Only close friends.

her gifts at a shower, or take them

ive answers below:

home un-opened?

for her?

"If he phones, will whoever the climb became gradual, and showers tell him I am out? I'm the ship was level before it was over the familiar golf course. She felt that she really was Georgette turned it to the right and

During the next 10 minutes, Georgetie was to solo. It was Captain Douglas watched the her dreamed-of, hoped-for day, plane in all its turns, climbs. They talked only of flying as they glides and straight flights. Then it drove along, and of the ground turned once again into the wind work and additional hours of dual and headed for the field. It came instruction Anne must have be- in slowly, but Georgette put the nose down too far, and the light Dick was waiting for Georgette, ship bounced twice as its wheels. standing beside the trim little ship struck the ground. She taxled over she was to use. Even though he toward the hangar and brought impressed upon his students that the plane to a full stop. Immediatheir solo flights were only an- ately, Douglas was there, conother step in their training, he gratulating her, telling her to take recognized that the occasions al- it up again, and come in a bit easier,

ship with Georgette's brother had was landed more smoothly, and a receiving the praise of her in-She had been an apt pupil, and structor, and the congratulations "Tomorrow, you'll start ad-

shown herself capable of handling And I'll send that brother of yours problems of flights, take-offs and night. I'm going to get a few landings. Now she was to try it night hours tonight with that cabin ship we took to North "Marvelous," Georgette ex-

earnestly, as he helped her adjust claimed. "I'll hope the moon comes out for you, and you won't meet a cloud.' "That's a good hope," Dick's

your car, or that sailboat of yours night flying yourself before you know it.' Georgette turned to Anne. "It

climbed into the ship. Most of the thought it could be. You'll know "Yes, Miss Norris," Dick agreed,

a nimbus cloud when you meet one," and the girls laughed with "Contact!" and the engine was him, as he left to give the next student instruction. "Georgette," Anne said as they

walked to the restaurant for a "You'll never know how GEORGETTE'S take-off was glad I am you talked me into smooth, but her climb a bit taking flying. And," she hesi-

(To Be Continued) elry is a popular choice right now.

the gash. Cosarart also was spiked on 5. Yes. For it is sent not in the the left knee in the scuffle, but not benef that the person will come to the wdeding, but as a means of When order was restored, Coscarart telling the person the wedding is to and Frey were out of the game by ditake place. Best "What Would You Do" rection, Thompson was out with his colution—(a). injury and the score was tied, Werber having scored on the critical play.

The wishbone is the 'merry thought" of a bird.

### THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	₩. L.	Pct.
Nashville	58 36	.617
Atlanta	60 38	.012
Memphis	50 43	.538
Chattanooga	51 46	.526
Birmingham	42 52	.447
New Orleans	42 55	.433
Little Rock	39 54	419
Knoxviile	39 57	.406
Tuesday's I		

Birmingham 7, Nashville 3. Atlanta 7, Memphis 2. Only games, Games Wednesday Memphis at Little Rock.

New Orleans 4, Knoxville 3.

Chattanooga at Atlanta. New Orleans at Birmingham. Only games scheduled.

#### National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	57	25	.695	
Brooklyn	51	33	.607	
New York	45	36	.558	
Chicago	46	44	.511	
Et. Louis	38	43	.469	
Fittsburgh	36	45	.444	
Boston	28	50	.359	
Philadelphia	28	53	.346	
Tuesday's Results Chicago 6, Boston 1.				

Cincinnati 4-9, Brooklyn 3-2. New York 9, Pittsburgh 1. Games Wednesday

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

American League Teams 52 34 52 35 Detrolt .605 .598 .547 New York Chicago 38 51° .427 .416 Philadelphia

Tuesday's Results Chicago 8, Boston 7. Washington 6. Detroit 3. Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 9, New York 5.

Games Wednesday Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

#### What the War Has Here's The Snowball In Hades! Done to Fine Arts

Science, Music and Art Suffer Cotastro-

phes

ECIENCE: Among the possible catastrophes of European war, one is little mentioned. This is the disaster confronting

cience, and in particular American science, and what it may do to American citizens There are two dangers. One is destruction of international co-operation

ping of free scientific progress in Hundreds of thousands of Americans would be dead today were it not for the cooperation of scientists. They would be dead were it not for the European scientists.

between scientists. The other is stop-

A single scientific discovery accounts for these lives. This is the new drug sulfanilamide, discovered in Germany. Cooperation of medical scientists in Germany, France, England and the United States speedily developed the uses of sulfanilamide for the whole civilized world, That was not all. Sulfanllamide

started as a remedy for blood poisoning. International cooperation, the exchange of ideas, extended its benefits in three years to many other diseases. England discovered a new form, or derivative, which already has cu the American penumonia, death rate Quite recently Americans have been hearing reports about a practicable possibility of atomic power. Italy got the first clue of this possibility which is now known as Uranium 235. Germany and France made the first ensational discoveries of the real nature of "U-235." American sclentists then stepped in with the first evidence of practical possibilities. Sulfanilamide already has saved

many lives; U-235 may be only a dream. But these two examples are representative of all scientific development. It is all cooperative, and most of the progress is by international cooperation. Europe has been the cradle for the majroity of great opposite is true financially. Canada cientific advances. America would be apparently will have more music next rope today, and as a result the sale hurt by emptying of this cradle.

"Achievement in science," says Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockefeller it is less majeste to dislike a dictator's grow, and in this country it probbaly Foundation," is more often than not favorite piece. the result of sustained thinking of many minds in many countries driv- less, for exiled musicians still can ing toward a common goal. The creaive spirit of man cannot be successfully localized or nationalized.

"The fundamental unity of modern ivilization is the unity of its intellectual life and that life cannot with out disaster be broken into separate parts.

atories of America." Music: The war is doing odd things

to music, and it's the physical side of because it so far has not obliterated he art that suffers most. It's true that in certain lands, par-

ticularly Germany and Russia, die- First, that already sold, second, art ators have ruled out much music. The completed but not sold, and, most Soviet has objected to works by Tchaikowsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff because they are presumed to be steeped erous to young Communists, Hitler nas frowned on certain composers because they were Jewish,

lots cool a bit-they already have in Russia,

The real danger abroad is that music He might even sell them to obtain will be directed as well as supported munitions or food. in part by governments, and that

blood or political ideas rather than es Henry Taylor, director of the Metroability will govern. Europe's loss is, theoretically, the has suggested unofficially that a

Not flame seems powerless to affect this 300 degree below zero snowball". In fact, glistening white frost will collect on it even when it is suspended in fire. These two pretty young visitors at the Frigidaire exhibit in the General Motors building at the New York World's Fair, where the "snow in flame" performance is staged, expressed amazement at scientific proof that a "snowball" can be so cold.

Western hemisphere's gain The Rachinaninoffs, Kreislers and Lehmanns long have spent most of their playing time in the Americas. But if there follows a financial tightening in this country Americans will be competing against a larger field winter, not less, The danger to taste is obvious when

The danger to composition seems

compose. Even a crusty man Beethoven wrote some of his best music with Napoleon slashing about Europe, and much of Wagner's output was composed around unnerving seandals. ART: A few bombs might wreck the British Museum and its records

"If as the result of the present of centuries of civilization. But in cataclysm on the other side of the war, today, so far as we know there Atlantic, Europe freezes into an Arctic has been surprisingly little destructnight, we shall not easily keep the ion of art. The treasures either have ires lit in the universities and labor- been hidden, or so protected as to survive. But war is not less deadly to art

its objects. There are only three kinds of art.

important, art yet to be created. If the war men abroad become no more vicious, the first class of art in the old regime and, therefore, dan- works is reasonably safe, physically: But there is no guarantee that a conqueror-witness Napoleon-may not per square inch at its core, have sticky fingers. He could But time has shown such condit- off such things as th Winged Vicons are likely to relax after the zea- tory and the Venus de Milo which

used to stand in the Louvre, and transfer them to museums at home.

This is a danger so great that Francpolitan Museum of Art in New York,

moratorium on such purchases by nuseums might be appropriate. There always is a great mass

art waiting at home. Its steady flow is dependent on the existence, practiently speaking, of spare money, since in the long run most art is sold for fewer musical jobs. So far the of necessity and bought with extra money. No spare money exists in Euof art works is almost negligible. The art of the future is yet to

has suffered much less so far from war conditions than from business conditions. History does not show that war affects the quality of art work disastrously. Much of Europe's really great art was done by men who could have reached out their brush hand and snatched a flying spear out of the air. The real danger, its seriousness

already demonstrated in Europe, is that artists may be required to become propagandists, or may suffer from the whims of a dictator.

### Washington Team to Play Bodcaw Here

The Washington baseball team will play the Bodeaw team at Fair park here Sunday afternoon, July 28, at 2 a'clock.

The public is invited.

The average lightning stroke may have a pressure of about 22,000 pounds



### WE THE WOMEN

Threatening World Conditions Bring Women Recognition as Equals in National Affairs

By RUTH MILLETT

Equality is coming to American wofren today, not because of feminist pressure groups, but because world conditions are pushing women into he front ranks with men.

Women can't be regarded as un important to industry when, with war a constant threat, it is imperative that women be ready at a moment's notice to take over the work of the country so that men may be freed for fighting. Day of "Sheltered" Woman

is Pasi

Women can't be regarded as sheltered, or a group apart, when modern varfare makes no pretense of chive ilry, bombing women and children as readily as men in uniform. Women can't be ignored politically, when they are as concerned as men

over the threat to democracy and

as determined to preserve it. And so it is not surprising to see them being accorded full equality with men-as they were in Chicago when the Democratic party gave them equal membership with men on the resólutions committee.

The truth is, the era of the sheltered woman is nast. Our country and our people face a fast-changing world, a world in which democracy is far from safe...

At last we have come to realize all that must be done. We know how important foday is each step we take. We know how important it is that we pull together, that we make the best possible use of our brains and our strength. Women Are Recognized as

Equals We have stopped thinking of wo-

man as a weak creature to be protected and sheltered, For in today's world there is no way To protect woman. She stands on her own two feet and takes her chances. And because this is so-because the

world has made it so-women are being looked on as citizens, as partners, as equals-not as dependents.

Nations continue to arm to the teeth. Hardly the wisdom teeth, how-Thirty-seven of the most injurious

pests in America are imported, no including fifth columnists and other foreign agents.

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TO TRAINS

It will be a long time before sailor George Reardon again gets a

kiss like this from Mildred Wiggins. They're saying good-bye at Kansas City, Mo., as he leaves for San Pedro, Calif., to board ship

for a year's cruise.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Best Way to Crash Hollywood Is to Choose the

Right Uncle, Harrison Is Convinced

HOLLYWOOD — In my mail lately ly, and the picture itself already had have been quite a few inquiries about been filmed. There never was the

jobs in the movie studies. These let- slightest doubt about which man

gestion never heard in a baccalaureate how it should end. It seems to have

The advice is: If you want to find though, that the exploitation hadn't

realize that in some cases this way up between Hollywood and colleges.

for fall.

Nevertheless, a questionnaire was

sent to some 10.690 women students,

been quite an effective stunt. I wish,

Fashion Colors Can

tives Meet and

Select Colors

By AMY PORTER

AP Fushion Writer

Every year about this time, the

ashion industry goes into a huddle for fall,

Wigh-nowered executives meet, look

High-powered executives meet, look

The National Retail Dry Goods As-

To a women who has nothing to do

they pielt for fall?

sociation has just made such an an-

Easily Be Matched

ters, mostly from recently graduated would get the gal.

collegians who haven't yet found a

time-clock to punch, are hard to an-

be impossible for people without in-fluence to get jobs. In all likely vocat-

There are very few kinds of work

a person is give a job by a depart-

metal executive, he then-usually--is

allowed to join the proper union.

from the Screen Actors' Guild for non-

professionals who, for special reasons,

may get a chance to appear in a pic-

strings of second cousins.

It'll Have to Last Him, a Year

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 24th Wednesday evening Bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Lewis, 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday, July 25th Thursday Contract Bridge club, Mrs. Alston Foster hostess at the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster. Thursday Evening bridge club, home of Miss Elizabeth Bride-

well, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Basil York Compliments Her Guest Mrs. Claude Erwin Jr. On Tuesday noon, Mrs. Basil York was hostess with a tuncheon bridge as special compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Claude Erwin Jr. of Newport, Arkansas, Beautiful summer flowers with blue and yellow shades predominating were noted at vantage points throughout the beautiful reception rooms.

Luncheon was served the guests from small tables centered with china ladies containing miniture garden

- - - Vivien:Leigh has a new sweetheart! - - - Robert Toylor - - - "Waterloo | Flux ie Hamm Have Gatden Party Bridge" Starts Sunday.

NOW, "BLUEBIRD" SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Thursday - Friday

Matinee Thursday



flowers, Covers were laid for the honorce, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. H. W. Me-Millian, Mrs. Paul Hardage, Mrs. Cleo Echols, Mrs. John Evans Meador, Mrs. B. W. McCormic Jr., Mrs. Teddy Good-loc, Mrs. John M. Moore, Mrs. George Nowlin, Mrs. Dougal McMillan, Miss Frances Parker, all of Arkadelphia Mrs. Bill Brasher, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt Mrs. Lawerence Martin and the

Bridge was played during the aftermoon with Mrs. W., II. McMillan receiving the high score and Mrs. Paul Hardage receiving the Bingo prize. The hastess presented the honoree with a lovely gift,

Mrs. Lymon Armstrong Is Hostess to Tuesday Club

Mrs. Lyman Armstrong was hostes to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on South Main street. For the occasion the attractive card rooms were beautifully decorated with varied colored zinnias.

After a series of interesting games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Royce an hour of swimming, a pienic lunch Smith and Mrs. Paul H. Jones, The nostess received second high score. o the members and one guest Miss sindwich plate with an iced drink Ware, Mrs. F. D. Henry, Mrs. C. Cook, and Mr. Thomas Cannon.

Mrs. Clara Erlant and Mrs.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club assembled at the beautiful gardens of the Briant home on the Spring Hill road for their monthly social meeting, Mrs. Flossie Hanun was cohostess with Mrs. Briant for the

Bouquets of summer garden flowers were presented to each guest. Bingo was played from four tables arranged in the garden and the following winners received miniture Camark vases filled with tiny daliah: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sutton and two Mrs. Aline Johnson, Miss Genie children, Howard and Martha Ann, Chamberlain, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss and Roy Sutton and Paul Hazzard. Mray Claude Fletcher, Miss Jack Moud Lipscomb, Mrs. Fay Russel, spending this week in Camden and Miss Clarice Camon, and Miss Jean Pine Bluff.

During the evening a delicious radad late with fruit punch was served, Miss Genie Chamberlain was the guest Basil York.

SAENGER Sun - Mon

HENRY FONDA "DRUMS ALONG

THE MOHAWK"

— and — 'Mad Men of Europe of Miss Clarice Cannon, and Mrs. Claude Garner was the guest of Mrs. Briant,

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Is Hosiess on Tuesday

A morning bridge was enjoyed by a number of guests on Tuesday when Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. chose to compliment a visitor in the city, Mrs. Albert Johnson, who is the guest

of Mrs. E. P. Stewart. A number of exciting games were played in the cards rooms that were tastefully decorated with a variety of summer flowers in brilliant colors. Mcs. Kline Snyder received the high Peck, Mrs. Clinton Harris, Mrs. Jack reore prize after scores were counted. A "pot luck" luncheon was served the guests of noon.

Alles Cardelia Rowe Is Hostess

To Sunday School Class Miss Cordelia Rowe entertained the Penterostal Gleaners at her attractive country home on the Washington highway Tuesday evening at eight

After an hour of interesting games, refreshments were served to twelve guests. The hostess was assisted in enting for her guests by her mother, Mrs. Carrie Rowe.

Hene Band Has Pienle

Swim at the "Pines" The numbers of the Hope Bands chose Tuesday afternoon for their swimming party at the Pines, After was served to the fifty members present.

Chaperons included, Mrs. George

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequest and son Albert Charles will return Wednesday from a trip to Little Rock.

Miss Martha Sibley of Conway is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. Archer L. Dunkum and Mrs Homer Sommerville have feturned from a visit with Mr. Dunkum ir l Fayetteville.

Mrs. Ida Foster had as recent guests,

Mrs. Claude Erwin Jr. of Newport is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Johnson of Hot Springs is swer with anything except gloony and a jury of them was selected to be guest of his Henderson college and one specific sug-view all but the last reel and decide assignments.

Thompson Evans has returned to his home after a trip to Rochester, work in Hollywood, be sure to have proceeded from there to misrepresent Minnesota, where he went through an uncle who is a studio executive. I the likelihood of any practical tiethe Mayo clinic.

Victor Keith of Chicago is the guest' f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert ions, including that of office boy, Keith. He is a student in the Chicago there are astonishingly long waiting Academy of Fine Arts, and will re-lists of nerhews, supplemented by

Mr. and Mrs. Dt. H. Lipscomb had which an outsider might even as weekend guests, Mrs. A. J. Harllan get. The frades and crafts and technical fields are tightly unionized. If Joe Bob O'Neal, of Oklahoma City.

--0--Little Miss Mary Lou Moore and Master James Henry Moore are the He may get only a temporary work guests of their aunt, Mrs. Henry permit, as in the case of waivers Clipper in Morrilton.

--0--Mrs. Homer Sommerville was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary ture.

Lee Threlkeld, in El Dorado.

"Training" Is Often Wasted Hundreds of high schools and col-Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb is the guest leges offer motion picture courses at swatches, argue, of her sister, Mrs. Allen Garrison, which I hope are intended to he call in artists and dve experts.

address.

merely informative. The University, Finally, they make a selemn and Southern California at Los Angeles offers more varied and thorough good for fall. Wine and green and movie subjects, probably, than any blue and beige will be good, too. other-yet its students can't get work in the studios except through the usual channels of influence. Some of nonneement, endorsing these very cohem have done well in the widening lors for next fall. It took a committee

ield of commercial movie making. of 16 to select them. I have one letter from a junior college graduate who wants to know with fashions except as a shopper, it what and where he can study so that what and where he can study so that the may work toward a Hollywood Brown, of course. What else would directorship. It seems that he has been cherishing a clipping which quotes Producer- Director Wesley Ruggles as saying that he hoped to open the for a "tie-up between colleges even of black. From many browns, practical experience in the studios."

two sources--from the cutting rooms their and scenario departments of the studios themselves, and from the legitimate stage,

College Tie-Up Dubious

not decide on an ending for his pic-ture—whether Jean Arthur should had been completed months previous-

her home after an extended visit have just crough yellow in it to with Mrs. B. W. Talbert in Dallas, do something for your hair and and Mrs. Sam Deedney in Glade- eyes, water, Texas.

Mrs. Dora Stone of McCaskill is large firm in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bearden of Marback and little daughters Doris Max- hig sheets of every paper in different ine, Pauline, and Lou Ann, of Wink, shades and drape them around your

Gainsville, Texas,

**Buick Car Sales** Hit July Record

7,992 Units Sold in First Ten Days of Month

FLINT, Mich. - Record summer sal es were reported today by W. F. Hufstad, Buick general slaes manager, who announced that retail deliveries of Buick cars during the first 10 days of July substantially exceeded those of the corresponding June period and were more than double the volume of this time a year ago. Sales during the period were 7,992

inits, he said, compared with 3,752 in the corresponding period of July last year, a gain of 4,240 units or 113 per cent, and with 6,176 in the first 10 days f June, an increase of 1,276 units or 19 per cent. It was the largest July 10th period on Buick records and continued the

fast sales pace maintained by this division of general motors corporation luring the past 11 months, according to Mr. Hulstader. Used car stocks were placed on the basis of a 20-days supply with sales

by dealers totalling 14,291 units com-pared with 13,199 in the first 10 days of June and with 9,010 in the the guests playfully engaged in tarcorresponding July period last year.

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Mystery Novel Abandons Type, Appeals to All

Even if you don't like mystery stor ics generally, you will very likely enjoy "Inquest" by Percival Wilde (Random House, \$2.) The book is frankly a tale of murder, but it is adorned with so much good characterization and fine writing that you will forget, at times, who the victims are, and you are likely to wonder why anyone should care who committed the murders.

But it is also a good mystery, and Mr. Wilde keeps his story moving at a reasonably fast pace. He does it in a manner decidedly unorthodox for Whodunit authors. The whole chronicle is told as the transcript of testimony at a corner's inquest. This stunt does not tend to make the book dull; on the contrary, it takes it out of the class of run-of-the-mill thrill-

Coroner Lee Slocum conducts the nquest in a New England county. t is his first inquest, and he conlucts ti without too much regard or the due process of the law. It starts out as an inquiry into the death of Dwight Charlton, but it soon ecomes necessary to include also he violent death of William Minturn. The tragedies occur during the

ourse of a week-end party at the ome of Mrs. Aurelia Bennett, eminent novelist and purveyor of virtues' re-wards. Both Mr. Charlton and Mr. Minturn are guests, and the first death evidently occurred when all of

Saenger — Thursday and Friday



Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour "Johnny Apollo"

get practice after lunch.

about the identity of the murderer summer enjoyment, just about every other page. No matter how astute you may be at anticipating the conclusions of murder mysteries, you will probably not guess all of the answers in this story.

Murder-mystery addicts will we come "Inquest" as a refreshing re-lief from a style that has become You will like the Tale of the Grim lief from a style that has become Reaper for its sheer beauty and hard and stereotyped, For anyone simplicity. You will change your mind it's the perfect sort of volume for

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SATURDAY, JULY 27 — CHAPTER ONE

"Murder on the Sante Fe"



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(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas

are so many shades of each colorand Hollywood that will allow out the committee this year has selected standing film course students to get two of the best-a nutria shade and rectical experience in the studios."

I very much doubt that Mr. RogPrecise shades are selected, then the gles ever said any such thing. He committee issues color cords to retailknows that directors come from only ere, manufacturers and designers, for guidance in assembling your

ICs Precision Work

The reason for the fusi is that there

fall clothes. To you as a shopper, this careful attention to color means that if you buy a teal blue real, you'll be able The widely published story was just to find a teat idue had to maich it exa piece of press agent monkey-busi-nes, and I sincerely hope that it has boomeranged to plague the director your green wool frock, you'll be able with 10,000 letters of application. The to find gloves, shoes, hat and bug,

occasion for the piece was the com-pletion by Ruggles of "Too Many With the industry taking With the industry taking all this trouble to bring you good colors, you It was declared that Ruggles could might well give a little more attention to color your-self.

Do you have projudices about cowind up with Fred MacMurray or lers you'll find in the shops. Try Melvyn Douglas. Actually, the story combinations of coppery brown with black, fry gray and brown together Don't just shake your head when the sales girl brings out a dress in an Mrs. Ida Foster has returned to odd shade of green. Try it on, It may

> **Experiment With Paper** Don't be hampered in your choice

of color because you consider yourwhere she will accept a position with not mean nearly so much as the celor of your thin. Many brunettes look well in the hyditional blonde Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chaney had color, chartreury. Many blendes, and as their guests during the past week, red-heads, too, look best in red. If you can't trust your judgement

of a mirror and see what each color Mrs. M. I. Johnson of Delight, does-or doern't do for you.

Ark, and Mrs. Troy Johnson and You may decide to break away from daughters of Centratia, Ill. spent Tues- the deab colors you've been wearing. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Othal And you may emerge as a more color-Woodall. They were en route to ful personality than you've ever been

spending Wednesday with friends in self a blonde, a bouncite, or a brow-Hope before leaving for Dallas, Texas nette. The color of your hair does anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holsom- in a shop, experiment at home. Buy

> They were en route to ful personality than you've ever been before.

shoulders. Sit in a good light in front

Hawalah youths swim under water

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#### Mexico Chooses

Mexico votes, and several scores of people lie dead and wounded. "Shocking!" say the thin-skinned conveniently forgetting the 10 dead and 100 wounded who lay on the ground in Chicago on Memorial Day, 1937, when the United States also had falled to adjust a controversy without violence.

It is not to be denied that the Mex ican election was a violent and rowdy dffair, falling for short of textbook democracy. The votes are yet to be counted. It remains to be seen whe ther the candidates and their fol-lowers will abide by the announced result. Probably until September there will be more or less disorder in the southern republic.

But initial shock at this rough-andfumble election ought not to blind us to something very significant. That is the fact that nearly five

million people are believed to have voied. No such widespread expression is in the Josephine Hospital for treatof the popular will has been see in ment. Mexico for many years. Whether that ly change of administration remains to excellent chance of it.

In the very disorder itself there is who will visit with her. could have had an "orderly elect- visiting friends in the city.

Light It has had them in the recent Misses Pearl and Ruby Conv past. By turning out the army and placing a squad of soldiers at each polling-place. President Cardenas could have kept complete order. But he deliberately chose not to do that. If he had done so, the opposition would immediately have charged intimidation McDonald of Thorton, are here for of its supporters, and with some rea- a visit to Miss Rena Acker. son, for in Mexico, the army is a

So President Cardenas deliberately permitted not only greater latitude in campaigning than an opposition party has had in Mexico in 20 years, but deliberately held back military domination of the election, though it was clear that there would be considerable disorder.

Remains now to be seen whether the defeated candidate will abide by the announced decision. Already there are charges that the election, for one reason and another, was not fairly conducted. There have been such charges, and with excellent reason. even in Kansas City and Philadelphia. When the count is completed, the test will come. It is not only necessary to have elections. It is necessary that they be fair, and that the defeated as

If Mexico can achieve this, the whole western world will have reason to body alert. be proud. From Hudson Bay to Patagonia millions of eyes are on Mexico. and in them are mingled anxiety tal workers complain of a pain at

### **Political**

The Star is sutherised to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County atic primary election, Tuesday lugust 13th.

> For Congress OREN HARRIS WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN

For Representative No. 1 TALBOT FEILD, JR. HUGH D. CLARK

No. 2 JIM BEARDEN ROYCE WEISENBERGER

#### TWENTY YEARS 'AGO From the Colums of The Stat of Hope

July 24, 1920 Mr. Charlie White, who was a citizen for a number of years and is now making his home at Glenwood

Mrs. Will Greene has returned from is now to be translated into an order- a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Johnson at Ash be seen. But there seems now an down. She was accompanied home by Miss Agues Cowling of that city

Misses Pearl and Ruby Conway will leave soon for a visit to Baker Springs.

Misses Lucille and Edna Wiggins arrived home today after a visit to Magnolia.

Mrs. Hattie Thornton and Mrs. Bob Mrs. F. L. Daniels of Texarkana, big factor in party politics on the has completed a visit here with her administration side. daughter, Mrs. W. P. Agee.

#### TAKE IT EASY By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Sustained Mental Work Most Tensing Form of Human Activity

It is musclar work that fatigues one, to be sure, but who dores to say there is no muscular work during mental endeavor? The musclar activity associated with mental work hibiting itself in poses of attention and and in the legs? arrested movement,

Very common muscular manifestations of mental work are the slight iodically as manual workers do, and but definite forward posturing of the release these tensions occasionally by well as the victors abide by the head, and the shoulder girdle, lower back, but have the more serious consequences head, and the "setting" of muscles of rhythmic exercise, they need never tocks, and legs to raise or hold the of too much mental work-intellectual

The first sign or symptom of over- down, use of during mentai work is discomfort. How many men-

15 Deportments;

16 Its land is

--- or

watered

22 Dines.

24 To direct.

27 Girl's toy.

29 Branches.

32 Grain.

35 Meat.

scientifically.

20 Surmountable.

26 Death notice.

30 Striped cloth.

34 Tennis stroke,

### MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is the map of 6 It is ruled by a ----9 Its principal river. 12 To charge with gas. 14 Fleet of armed ships. 16 Sick.

17 Fifth month. 18 Japaneșe fish. 19 Fortification. 21 To say again. 44 Palm lily, 23 Badger, 45 Behold. 25 Too. 27 Low sand hill, 48 Pound (abbr.) 49 Males.

28 Angry. 31 To hoot. 33 Healing ointment. 36 Chatters. 37 Clock faces. 39 Agent. 40 Wine vessel.

50 Jewel. 52 Anticipatory terror. 54 Narcotic. 56 In reality. 57 Pluck. 58 Its monetary unit. 43 Cry of sheep. 59 Streets.

VERTICAL 2 Wind. 46 Fabulous bird. 3 To bark. 4 Pair (abbr.), 8 Furnace basket.

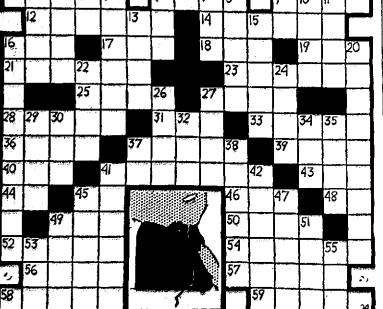
5 Mexican food. package.6 Lock opener. 41 Mortgaged. 9 North America (abbr.). 10 Unoccupied. 11 Deposited,

37 Danish

13 Makes lace,

(abbr.). 38 Hide-covered

7 Wood nymph, 42 One that sops. 45 To acquire knowledge. 47 Its capital. 49 Bill of fare. 51 Molten rock. 53 River. 55 To scatter hay



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PONCA'S BEST FLOUR, FOR BETter baking. Sold at all leading grocries. Hope Feed Co. Wholesale Distributers. 12-1mc ONE USED FRIGIDAIRE. ALL POR-

celian. Al condition. Priced right. See this bargain. Automotvie Supply, South Main. 24-3tc PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.

Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and 12-1mc KOLD KRUNCH - CHOCOLATE covered ice cream on a stick, at

Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc NEW AND USED FURNITURE Bargain. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South

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SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 21/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark, Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

#### Real Estate For Sale

ROOMS AND BATH, DOUBLE garage. 5th street near Courthouse Bargain price. Terms, C. B. TYLER

the nape of the neck, across the shoulis definitely of the tensing type, ex- ders, in the lower part of the back If mental workers would only heed

these warnings, rest their bodies perdeterioration and emotional break-

Tense mental workers always be come sensitive to noise. There is no question that intense noise is generally disliked, and that, when for any reason a person becomes irritable and fatigued, noises are very disturbing. In order to shut out, as it were, the effects of noise during acts demanding concentration, the tendency is for the body musculature to become even more tense. To concentrate in a noisy environment one must work harder. That is the explanation for some of the fatigue which is experienced in city offices, in industrial shops, and in schoolrooms and homes,

Mental over-work is serious because it leads so rapidly and disastrously to hypertension the forerunner of exvaustion and breakdown.

One factor which helps most individuals not to get too tense from mental work is the lack of satisfaction in that type of endeavor. The sensory pains from strained postures and misuse of the eyes, and the deprivations from physical exercise and social intercourse make the average person less willing rather than less able to continue mental work. Only exceptionally persistent people will wear themselves out with intellectual work.

It is these persistent mental workers, however, who control the patterns of living for so many other peoele. They are also the people who are looked up to in our society. They are the doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, upon whom we all must rely These people need vacations and diversions as much, if not more, than the rest of us.

NEXT: Fatigue often feigned.

The skull and crossbones flag flies over police headquarters in Boston Mass., whenever an automobile fatality occurs in that city.

#### Legal Notice

Notice of Granting of Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 143, to P. J. Drake to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises dedescribed as 120 East Third St., Hope,

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1940 and expires on the 1st day of July, 1941.

P. J. Drake July 24, 31

#### Notice

farmers, sportsmen, etc., save your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-tf M1-tf

DRIVING TO CHICAGO, VIA ST. Louis, Leaving Friday 8:30 p. m. Passengers to share expenses. Call 244-2tp

FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS prompt delivery service. Call 767, We appreciate your business. City

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ROOM UNFURNISHED APART ment. Also 1 bedroom with private bath. Carl Smith, Phone 655-w.

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on all makes by our Certified Radio Experts. Whitten-York Furn. Co. ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-17-12te ment. No children. Black Apartment, East 2nd. Phone 224. CAR WON'T START ? ? ? CALL 50

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#### MARKET REPORT Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

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Heavy Hens ... Leghorns Broilers-light 13c lb; heavy 15 lb. Eggs 11c doz. 50c - 60c cach Geese . 20c - 25c each

#### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One "They Knew What They Wanted," Sidney Howard, 1925. 2, "Our Town," Thornton Wilder, 1938.

3. "Of Thee I Sing," George

### Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind, and Ira Gershwin, 1932.

4. "Miss Lulu Beit," Zona Gale, 5. "Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill, 1928.

An Australian sportsman landed a 1324-pound tiger shark. At first he figured he had hooked New Zealand.

King Carol is demobilizing his army, probably figuring it's much better that way than to have Hitler or Stalin do it for him.

and eatch fish by spearing them.

G. E. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS Special trade Allowance on Old Box

HARRY W. SHIVER Plumbing Phone 259

with . . Major Hoople

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMP! FIE ON YOU, ALVIN, FOR PERSUADING I'M SORRY, UNCLE AMOS, BUT ME TO CARRY THESE SO-CALLED PRETTY THESE ROCKS ARE WORTH LOTS STONES OF YOURS IN MY POCKETS! THEIR MORE THAN THE CIGARS YOU'D WHAVE WON FROM THE MAN IF PRESENCE ON MY PERSON WAS MOST

EMBARRASSING AND CAUSED THAT WEIGHT— HE HAD GUESSED YOUR GUESSING PERSON TO CAST ASPERSIONS ON WEIGHT WRONG! I STEP MY INTEGRITY! IMAGINE THE HUMIL— CAN TRADE ANY ONE RIGHT UP, IATION OF BEING ACCUSED OF SUCH FOR THESE FOR A GENTS W I A PETTY FRAUD GENUINE RABBIT'S GUESS YOUR WEIGHT OR YOU AND I A FOOT OR A DOZEN WIN TEN CIGARS! CHEWING TOBACCO HOOPLE! - ) FAP! TAGS! F

JORGET IT, W SOCAM WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES =

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

OH!

By Roy Crane

JUST TO PROVE MY SINCERITY, I'M GOING TO RISK MY LIFE AS A SUBJECT TO BE PROJECTED M

BACK INTO THE

CENTURIES!

### Yes, Who Is He?

Oh,

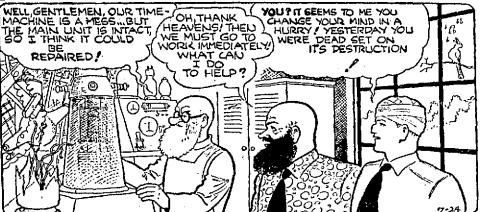
Yeah!

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YEAH--THAT'S TH'
FIRST SIGN OF AN
EXPRESSION IVE
SEEN ON THAT DEAD
PAN OF HIS SINCE TIME OF NIGHT, WITH MUD ON HIS SHOES, AN MEEDS HE'S BEEN HERE! I WONDER WHO THE LITTLE DRIP

NOW! THANK GOODNESS, I WORKING ALONE - SO I SHALL BE ABLE TO HANDLE THIS IN MY

### **ALLEY OOP**

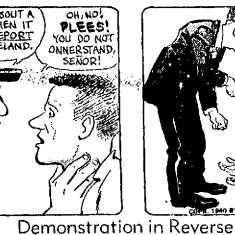


WASH TUBBS

THE FLYING DISHWASHER—HA! IF CARL IS CONVINCE THAT HE IS A FOREIGNER, HE WILL SO FRIGHTEN THE POOR FALLA

THAT, NO MATTER WAT HE LEARNS ABOUT US, HE WILL NOT DARE REPORT IT





THERE TREMBLE WIS REVOLUTION! THEY WEEL KEEL WE

AH, HA! YOU

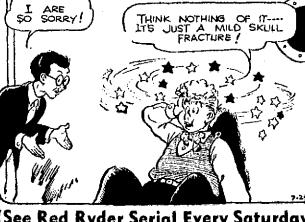
CRINGE - YOU

YES--WELL, ER, YOU SEE, I WAS PRETTY MUCH UPSET, I GUESS -- YOU KNOW...OVERWROUGHT

BY MY EXPERIENCE,



#### By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MUST HAVE BEEN MUST HAVE BEEN
A ROUGH SEA LAST
NIGHT LOOKS LIKE
SOMETHING GOT
WASHED UP ON DECK! WHAT HAPPENED ?





BUT ?



### (See Red Ryder Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater — Starting July 27)

RED RYDER









Bailey Speaks at

Prescott Tuesday

Governor Brings Cam

paign Into South

west Counties

PRESCOTT — Cov. Carl E. Bailey, spicke to a large crowd here Tuesday afterneon from the courthouse steps. He stressed the "complete cosopication of all state agencies with federal agencies" and praised the many state desperting the contract of the court of the cour

partments for increased efficiency

He spoke of the proposed retunding

of state highway bonds, adding that his opponents had made no combially of the manner in which he had con-

ducted the state's business. He charge

ed that the "real opposition" is his renomination is composed of the bea ple who were responsible for the seal

ance of the present highway indebt

The governor was introduced by Dr

president of the state Medical Society.
The Prescott boys and girls band played and headed a parade pre-

Hufficanes spin counter-clockwise

or roughage they supply, Miss Loug

head says. The fibrous or woody frame work of vegetables is not digested in

the human intestinal tract. This un digested material helps to keep the

nuscles of the digsetive tract in good

along as it should, thus insuring good

alinmination.

Vegetables, with the exception of

orn, form an alkaline substance whe

digested which contributes to main

enance of the scidbase balance, in

portant in reducing susceptibility t

colds, the Extension specialist says

tone, and helps the food mass to mov

the northern hemisphere and lockwise in the southern because

ceding the speech.

of the earth's rotation.

S. Buchenan of Prescott, fecen

### F.D.R. Vote in 1936 Was Record High in Ballot Upsets

Has Habit of Predict ing Things — and Being Right

### CALLED THE TURN

Estimated Correctly Effect of Al Smith's Speech

> (Last of Three Articles) By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Call it the memo precedent—the puckish habit of Franklin D. Rodsevelt of writing memos, marginal notes, and postscripts by the borrel.

No President before him ever indulged his pens and penells as has FDR, nor with such audincity. He likes to seal up memos with his predictions of coming events written on them, and open them afterward, On cold, blustery January 25, 1936,

a few White House intimates get word a party was in the making. A radio party. The President was also going to listen in on Al Smith's speech before the American Liberty league. On the Nose The President was in a warm, ex-

pansive mood. What would the erstwhile Happy Warrior have to say in the evening of the first Roosevelt term? Predictions went the rounds, even friendly argument.

"All right," said the President. "Everybody write down his prediction in a sentence. Put the predictions aside and we'll open them after the

Al came on the sir. Democrats just like myself . . . still Debelieve in that (1932) platform . what we want to know, is why wasn't carried out . . .
"We'll probably take a walk . .

Al was through. The President's appreciative smile relaxed. Turning his nearest neighbor in front of

the radio, he said: "Know what that speech means?" "No, boss." "It means 500,000 votes for our

had hit the Smith theme on the nose, the only man in the party who

Nobody will ever know wether he was right in predicting a switch of ter, the President named the first woman to the Federal Circuit Court dent went back into the White House under the biggest avalanche of votes east up to now. He carried, as had 1

will be too busy!" Rockwell complied, and when the Chief Executive signed the formal note of regret and sent it on to Dr. Cary T. Grayson of the inauguratcommittee, it bore this postscript in the President's hand;

I have rearranged my engagements and think (underscored) I may be able to go. FDR,"

Two More Are Broken On January 20, Franklin Roose came the first President ever inaugurated in January, and he lost Roosevelt's weather luck for the time Leing. The rain was so blinding he had to take off his glasses in his open car to see the crowds along Pennsylvania avenue ,

But by then precedenf-busting had become the rule. On the day of his



### Some Molar!



Turned up by a hoe in a cornfield near Leachvute, Arkansas, this large petrified tooth, believed to be that of a mastadon, measures 141/2 inches he circumference, 6 inches in length and has a grinding surface of 1714 square inches. The enamel portion of the tooth was in perfect condition and most of the root structure was intact when found.

Others Indicted

Accused of Putting

"Deadheads" on

State Payroll

NEW ORLEANS, La. - (P) - Form-

bers of the Dock Board and the for-

February gubernatorial campaign.

member from 1932 until this year,

**Compulsory Pay on** 

Hour Act

DALLAS, Texas-Arbitrary deduc-

tion of the cost of workmen's collec-

ive insurance from workers' wages, practice followed by numbers of

Arkansas employers, especially in the

umber industry, is not permissible

under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In warning against this practice, Mr.

terstate commerce, has just paid back

to fifty present or former employes

\$120.35 it had deducted from their

wages for this type of workmen's col-

As part of the Wage and Hour Di-

lumber industry, now in progress, corps of instepsrokey.DGP 5ofT0

Arkansas, New Mexico, Okluhoma and

Water Creek Church

All interested persons are invited

o come and bring luncheon and Those who can't come and

asked to mail contribution to Mrs. H. H. Walker, Hope Rt. 4.

l'exas lumber concerns.

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Department of Labor.

year.

#### Candidates to Speak | Earl Long and 4 at Shover Springs

Although omitted from the Hempour, Shover Springs will be?enmenE tend county candidates' speaking tour, Shover Springs will be host Friday night, July 26, to all the county eandidates.

The speaking will begin at 7:45. Evervone is invited.

first inauguration, March 4, 1933, he set to precedent for speedy cubinetmaking. His whole offleial family was sworn into office within hours after he himself had taken the oath. In ter, the President named the first

of Appeals. Eurlier, as a candidate for Presno other President, every state in ident, he became the first nominee the union but Maine and Vermont ever shot at by an assassin-and mis-Thus two more precedents fell by the sed. Like several of his predeces-On his invitation to his own se-cond inauguration, the President me-failed to "pack" the Supreme Court, cond inauguration, the President me-limed to page and won a this year, mo-ed W. E. Rockwell of the White lost a battle, so to speak, and won a this year, war. He failed to lure Washington's L. J. Vaccaro, vice president of the "Please regret this invitation, I Gridiron club out of stiff white ties and tails for their annual lampooning party. Like Wilson before him, Roosevelt failed to purge his administration of office-holders hostile to

his program, or part of it. After three senatorial purges failed in the election of November 8, 1938, the President met his press conference with the usual bantering confidence, appeared unshaken in the face of a gain of 80 Republican seats

in the House, and II Republican govremaining with the President in his office fell to speculating on the sensational Republican victories. Was in

a trend, a harbinger of things to come in 1940, as it had occasionally been in the past? One man close to the President for

many years spoke up. "Bors, it has the car-marks of a trend, an invitation to the conservative Democrats to form a coalition in congress and beat the administration

at every turn." "No," laughed the President, "nothing like that will happen. They (the conservative Democrats) know now that they can't elect a national ticker in 1940 without my support!"

#### ADKINS FOR ARKANSAS -- ARKANSAS FOR ADKINS

## **HOMER ADKINS**

Candidate

Governor

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Will Address the Voters of **Southwest Arkansas in Front** of the New Courthouse

### HOPE

At 8 o'clock SATURDAY NIGHT

Come and Hear the Real Issues in the Governors Race

### French to Probe Cause of Defeat

Daladier and Other Ex-Leaders Are Ordered Held

VICHY, France — (/P) (/P) - Marshal Petain's government, beginning a full responsible for France's entry into the war-and her defeat- Tuesday night ordered ex-Premier Edouard Daadier and others confined to Marseille Daladier and several other parlia-nentarians who left France when ex-Fremier Paul Renaud's government fell arived at Marseille Tuestlay from

rench Morocco, Vigorous action against those who left the country for reasons classed here as "not 'valid" was forecast in government cricles. It was declared Punishment for those responsible for

the war will come," Those who left France without sufficient reason will lose their citizenship and property. Frenchmen who were in the armed service at the time they left France will be accused of deserting the army, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee in London operating with the British in pursuing the war against Germany, has refused to recognize the Petuin government.

### 1940 Is Milestone in Women Politics

20 Years of Women's Suffrage Reveal Amazing Feats

Covering both the Chicago and Philadelphia conventions, Signid Arne has had excellent opportunities to see just how much women count in practical politics today, 20 years after universal women's suffrage. Here she tells you.

Bp SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service WASHINGTON-Now that convention smoke has cleared away, women in both parties have turned up with such a wealth of new privileges and er Gov. Earl K. Long, three mem- duties that they are virtually on an equal political footing with the men.

mer assistant to the board's general At Philadelphia the Republican conmanager were indicted Tuesday on vention agreed that come 1944 women embezziement charges involving pay will have equal representation on all roll "deadheads" during the bitter convention committees, which means most importantly, they will sit on the Three indictments, charging embezplatform committee that decides the zlement and extortion to the five men, party's policy.

were returned by the Parish Grand At Chicago the Democratic conven-Jury whose investigation of alleged ion passed a resolution giving women "deadheads" on a "special" board pay roll began after Gov. Sam Jones took office May 14, succeeding Long. Nam-

and board member from 1929 until Both convention floors were bright with women's hats and huge corsages. Both groups had increased numbers of Standard Fruit & Steamship Co., board women-delegates and alternates-ac-

Republican women had garnered 78 Herbert J. Schwartz, president of the Maison Blanche company, New delegates' posts, 231 alternates. Demceratic women had 202 delegates and Orleans department store, and a board member from 1937 until early this 367 alternates,

In the hotel suites where state del-John M. Fush, former assistant to egations argued issues the change was the board's general manager and admost obvious. Women spoke up, mitted co-custodian of the "de-duct" fund-money contributed by state emargued, buttonholed and voted with their men colleagues.

Even in the convention sessions there Only 16 persons were named as were spot-lighted on the speaker's 'deadheads" in the three indictments platform. None so much as stumbled

veterans of local soap-boxes. But they kept their femininity. Most

of the women had special dresses for

Insurance Illegal They Manage Campaigns In Philadelphia the convention was reated to two women managers for Worker Must Agree to It, Under Wageday greeting the people she hoped would vote her husband, the Ohio senator, into the nominee's post. She

was a good loser, too. Said, "well, maybe it's best for the family." At the Thomas Dewey headquarters in Philadelphia the co-manager was Dutch interests. taciturn, elderly Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick Simms, daughter of legendary Senator Mark Hanna, and a

ormer member of congress, herself. In Philadelphia another precedent was pointed out again Wednesday by G. C. Street, Jr., regional director vas broken: A woman nominated a iere of the Wage and Hour Division, candidate. Many have seconded nominations. But none had made the introductory speech until Gladps Pyle, Street said such deductions must be former South Dakota state legislator, named Gov. Harlan Bushfield. It understood and agreed to by employes, was admittedly not a nomination that that there shall be no profit to the would ride to victory, but, then, that's employer from collected premiums, the way most of the women's political and that there must be no shadow of paths have started: From the unim-

portant to the policy-making. At the same time, the regional diector called attention to the Wage In both conventions he women had and Hour Division's recent action small committees that presented women's platforms. The Democrats' comgrowing out of its inspection of the mittee of 18 women was an official part W. I. Wilkie Lumber Company of Chidester, Ark., of which W. I. Wilof the convention for the first time. kie is president. Under instructions In previous years they had met unfrom this federal agency, that lumber their views to the drafting board. concern, found to be engaged in in-

They Seck Reform The women's emphusis on both sides has always been for social reforms, laws. This year both wonien's groups were most interested in foreign policy because of their hatred for war. Both planks probably would have been tions been so well attended by wo-

corps of inspectors of the Dallas region Secretary Frances Perkins gives are making a systematic inspection of arge share of the credit for the past eight years of the New Deal to women workers. She recalls that in 1924 there was a small group of determined New York women who met informally in her down-town office to draw up a to Clean Cemetery women's platform. They wanted to Wednesday, July 31, at Water Creek Thurch seven miles west of Hope on

committee, so four of the women sat up heads the Democrats' women's diall night in a hotel corridor waiting to vision. In a jude green silk suit, two find some champion who would take orchids on her shoulder, she took the wish to help finance the working are their small draft into the platform microphone to speek on foreign polcommittee. Those four women are icy. She got more than her share of still known today: Mrs. Franklin D. applause.

WITH THE

Hello There, Little Man

The Home Garden H. A. "Dick" Emerson Picks Hope Man for Manager

LITTLE ROCK-The campaign of H. A. (Dick) Emerson, first term candidate for the office of Secretary of 50-50 representation immediately on State, entered a new phase this week the platform committee, Twenty-four with the announcement that Terrell women joined the last day's delib- Cornelius of Hope, well known throughout the state, will have charge

Cornelius to

**Direct State Race** 

Marion Hotel in Little Rock, Mr. Cornelius is manager of the Hope Furniture Company, one of Arkansas' most widely known and longest established business firms. He is an ex-service man, having served overseas during the world war. He has been very active in all the civic affairs of South Arkansas.

Among the positions of prominence held by Mr. Cornelius are: Past President Hope Rotary Club; present Comof the American Legion, Hope, Arkansas; Former Chairman of the Watermelon Festivals; former president of the Southwest Arkansas Fair Association; and he is at present State Director of the "Broadway of America" Highway Association.

### **British Beat Off**

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cated the largest British oil comrany in Rumania.

The confiscated concern was the Astra-Romane Oil company, which was jointly owned by British and

The government order asserted the concern failed to supply "information on production" as required by

Roosevelt, Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York, Miss Perkins, and Marian Dickerman, principal of the school where Mrs. Roosevelt once taught. Miss Perkins says, with obvious atisfaction: "The reforms we wanted n 1921 are all laws today."

You'll Hear From Them When the campaign speeches begin rumbling across the land in September there will be almost as many sooranos as basses on the air.

The Democrats have 30,000 women trained inspeech and New Deal ideology who go out and lead educational sessions on such subjects as pubofficially and coaxed a man to read lie power and foreign policy. There are an additional 120,000 women who are responsible for keeping an eye on the local running of New Deal

The Republicans are busy organizing as many as possible. Their Federation of Republican Clubs is new since the last compaign, but the director, more belligerent had not the conven- Marian Martin, from Maine, claims 250,000 membership. These women meet locally and talk over issues prepuratory for door-to-door canvassing. It's a long way from the start.

In 1892 three women slipped quietly, onservatively attired, into the Republican convention, In 1900 the Democrats seated three

similarly decorous women delegates.

It wasn't until 1940 that a woman ad-There will be a graveyard working to get better health and housing thing but purely feminine interests. Then it was pretty, vivacious Mrs. They had no voice in the platform Thomas McAllister of Michigan, who

## HOME AGENT

Mary Claude Fletcher

Vegetables from the home garden rank amount, the best health-promot-

in the diet is minerals, vitamins, and peas, and G. roughage. Because of the minerals and the "protective foods,"

ence in green vegetables which in clude the green leaves (as dande) variety of asparagus.

necessary (vital to life, have a part ing foods in the home food supply, to play in promoting good growth in We stress the importance of the children and the general well-being of family garden plot to diet and health, children and adults. The yellow ve Vegetables have been called the 'ba- getables are a good source of vitamih lance wheel in the modern diet." A and can be counted on to furnish The special contribution of vegetables some vitamin B (found in Beans, and

vitamins they supply, they belong to day is recommended by the Extens

on greens, turnip and beet top greens rinach, mustard, parsley), green snap ceans, green fresh peas, and the green Vitamins, so named because they are

that iron, an essential part of the reells of the blood, is found-in abund-

Miss Mary E. Loughead of the Uni- as the best assurance of getting vite

One raw vegetable, or fruit each

of Mr. Emerson's Campaign Head-quarters, which are located at the culture, in discussing the dictary im-

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Happy Days Are Here Again Do you suffer from constipation or inity indigestion below the belt? Do you suffer from sick headach, billiousness and feel extern sick headach, billiousness and feel extery. It so, you may need to buse up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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many of us feel like "happy days are here again".

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ations have approved its "delicious and refreshing" taste ... have found in ice-cold Coca-Cola a distinctive after-sense of happy refreshment.

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### R.D. Cracks Back at the 'Bolters'

**TAGE SIX** 

#### Replies to Douglas, Stump Speakers There Hanes and Senator Burke v

HYDK PARK, N. Y. -(P) - President Roosevelt donned political haries Tuesday long enough to speak his mind about Senator Edward R. Burke, Lewis W. Douglas, John W. Hanes and Former Senator James A. Recd-four anti-third term democrats who have teamed up with Wen-

Prompted entirely by press con-ference questions, Mr. Roosevelt said he undrestood that the Democratic party had bolted from Burke: that the administration felt the minds of Douglas and Hanes, former government officials, ran more to dollars than to humanity; and that Reed was well qualified to lead dissident Demo-

The president was first asked whether the word "bolt" properly described Burke's offer of support for Wil-Ikie. He made the remark about the party bolting Burke and then grinned until a roar of laughter at his answer had subsided.

Burke was defeated for renomination in the Nebraska prmiary by Governor R. L. Cochran,

ian Democrats."

### Nevada Tour Is to **Begin at Emmet**

Monday, July 29, Boughton July 30

The Nevada county stump-speaking tour will open Monday, July 29, at Emmet, with the political candidates going to Boughton on the second day, Tuesday, July 30.

The full itinerary follows: Emmet, July 29; Boughton, July 30; Laneburg, July 31; Pleasant Hill, August 1; Liberty, August 2, Bodaw, August 5.

Willisville, August 6; Falcon, August 7; Bluff City, August 8; Rosston. August 9; Prescott, August 12.

four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, and he doubted that Hanes did either. He added that they were honorable and amiable young men who formerly were in the government ser-

Mr. Roosevelt was told that Reed had called a meeting of "grass root, Jeffersonian democrats" in Chicago.

Again? he retorted. It seemed to Mr. Roosevelt was reminded, he him, he added, that Reed, who once said, of Lewis Douglas and Johnny represented Misseuri in the senate, Haines by an inqury about how he had done much the same thing in regarded "this dissent of Jefferson- 1932 and 1936 and maybe in 1928 and so was well quantied from expe-

Douglas did not vote Democratic rience.



The Angel Goes Hollywood

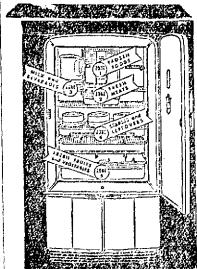


It didn't take Maurice Tillet—"The Angel" of wrestling—long to catch on in Hollywood, He's doing Vine Street with Starlet Suzanne Ridgway.

#### Alton Proverb Again the Best CCC Paper

The Alton Proverb, monthly paper seucd by Alton CCC comp here, has for the second time this year been rated the best newspaper issued by any camp in the Corp Area. The Froverb won this distinction on the January issue, and again on the May issue, and its rating every menth is along with the best in the area. In existence for a year, the Proverb has been maintained and improved by camp enrollees and members of the official personnel. The paper is produced mechanically by the job printing department of Hope Star, on its Great Plains, it was the same daily Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, the newest and finest job machine in temperature, possibly scattered thun-

Twelve out of 15 New York burlesque houses have closed down, indienting the bare existence doesn't



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### **Heat Wave Gets Worse in Nation**

115 Degrees Reported at Pierre, South Dakota

By the Associated Press

A wilted half nation cried "uncle" again Wednesday but the blazing sungave no sign of relenting.

From the Eastern seaboard to the story it has been for a week-rising dershowers, no real relief in prospect, and at least 247 deaths in the nation attributed to heat or drownings.

usual, and gave indications of improving Tuesday's job of shooting the mercury up to as high as 115 degrees in Pierre, S. D.

### Gas Rate Hearing Is Nearing Climax

5 - Year - Investigation Resumes L. R. Sessions

LITTLE ROCK - A five-year investigation of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's rates was to be elimaxed by the state Utilities Commision with consideration of a definite te reduction Wednesday,

Officials of the company and memers of the commission were to meet it the capitol. Each side will present a new schedule of rates. That to be pro- years increased approximately 61 per posed by the commission will be substantially lower than the present probably doubled, schedule, commissioners said.

Two points remain to be settled: ble in the future.

### Committee of 3

By J. R. Williams

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competition with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company. Mr. McFaddin explained this mo acritous decision as follows:

"On July 1, 1940, the Arkansas Suweme Court decided finally that the Louisiana Nevada Transit company could furnish gas in Hope, Ark., and other cities; and that company is offering to sell us gas at 10c at the town border of Hope. If we had our own distribution system, we could buy the gas at 10c at the town border and distribute our gas to the consumers. This competition of the Louisiana Nevada Transit company eliminates all questions of the cost of the transmission system of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company and the cost of gas of that company, and all about its depreciation and everything else up to the town border of the City of Hope,

"The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company will have to fix a rate in Hope of not more than 10c at the town border regardless of how many transmission lines and pumping stations and subsidiary corporations and interlocking corporations it may have. In other words, the Arkansas Supreme Court has determined and held that competition fixes the gas rate at the town border of the City of Hope,

"We now only have to consider what is a fair and reasonable cost for the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company to charge for the distribution of gas in the City of Hope and add that to the "gate" rate of not more than 10c as above mentioned; and that fixes the price of gas in Hope, Ark. All other questions are forcelosed. This is the first time that we have ever had any such opportunity.

(The complete text of Mr. McFaddin's speech appears elsewhere on this page.)

The city attorney added that in all the long court fight which finally won for the City of Hope the right to conncet the municipal water & light plant with the new gas company, the Louisiana Nevada Transit, next September I, resulted in a big fuel saving, he had drawn no fee from the city government except his \$75-a-month salary; the only other fee being paid by N. P. O'Neal, proprietor of Hope Brick

Atkins Statement

Mayor Atkins launched the meeting with the statement repeated at intervals, that the citizens had been called together so here could be no possible charge of secrecy, or of criticism of "excessive legal and engineering fees."

"I want to say there will be no excessive fees in this fight while f em mayor, "Mr. Atkins declared; "what we do we will do openly, and with full public understanding and approval.

"Rate fights are long and expensive The city government wants to know that the consumers and taxpayers will buck it up and will share the expense. The sun was on the job early us We can not afford to strip the city government of all its cash for any one fight, however meritorious; for we have many things to take care ofall the activities of a municipal gov-

> L. Carter Johnson The mayor introduced L. Carter Johnson, former alderman and widely-known traffic and rate authority, as the man who with City Attorney McFaddin saw the Louisiana Nevada court fight through to a finish.

Mr. Johnson outlined gas consumption figures in Hope as follows:

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(mi	llions e	of cubic fee	t)
1933	20	65	243
1934	24	67	259
1935	25	68	186*
1936	30	75	252
1937	33	77	356
*In 1935-	36 the f	Jope munic	ipal plant

ys a fuel. Mr. Johnson showed that gas con-

sumption in Hope during the above cent, and, continuing into 1940, had

He said that 1937 sales figures, not including the Hope municipal light How much rebate the company will plant and the Hope Brick company pay to consumers retroactive to Jan- plant, which now have the new 10c pary 1, 1938, and the new rate applica-gas available, show total sales of ble in the future. gas available, show total sales of \$81,000. A 10c "gate" cost for that

### U.S. Plans Given to Pan Americas

Propose United Action Against 5th Columnists

HAVANA-(/P)--An imposing array of proposals to combat Fifth Column activities and build defense was offered to the Pan American conference Wednesday by the United States and various Latin American delegations.

The United States delegation proposed Inter-American machinery to uppress firmly activities of any group acting upon orders from abroad derigned to produce international disorder or establish regimes not accepable to the American way of life.

### Kitchens Held at

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defense that no nation nor combination of nations will dare attack us. "Ability and experience are more necessary during these troublous times than ever before, Hon, Champ Clark of Missuori, former Speaker of House of Representatives, once stated, and Hon, Marvin Jones, Chairman for many years of the Agricultural Committee of the House, and now a Judge of U. S. Court of Claims, recently rein the Congress of the United States." It is thus clear that not only actual

mount of gas would be \$18,000, leaving \$63,000 gross annual profit. Allowing \$15,000 as an estimate for distribution cost would fix the estimated anand profit at \$18,000, he said. Other Speakers The motion to appoint a consumers

committee of three to serve with two aldermen, and to take immediate action for a rate reduction, was made shall do all within my power for adeby Dr. A. C. Kolb,

folm D. Barlow, State Senator James eign Intrigues, and to keep our boys A. Pilkinton, Representative Royce at home and out of foreign wars. I Weisenberger, Rev. J. H. Bennett, N. deem it essential to see that our de-P. O'Neal, T. R. Briant and A. H. fense funds be efficiently and honest-

gas-rate-fight history in Hope, and of our people, Economy and a close he and Mayor Atkins had a verbal scrutiny of all appropriations is neccollision at one time during the meet-

Mr. Barlow raised the question of adding a light-rate cut to the fight for district some of the things sponsored cheaper gas, but it was the con- by Congressman Kitchens and accomsensus of opinion to restrict action to plished in the congress for our district one thing at a time.

## Bailey's Son Said

James Cole Continued Testimony at with McCarroll and have some men come up and co-operate with me.' Fort Smith

FORT SMITH -(A')- James Cole, Distilled Products, Inc., testified in the government's liquor conspiracy trial here Wednesday that Governor Bailey's son once helped patrol northwest Arkansas highways for the purpose of intercepting liquor-runners who patronized southwestern's com-

The star witness in the trial of State | McCarroll, Revenue Commissioner Z. M. Mc-Carroll, Deputy Commissioner Butler Poland, Attorney Joe House and Dave charges of conspiring with Southvestern to transport liquor into dry states. Cole was questioned concerning the government's charge that the revenue department "co-operated" with the firm by sending a squad of

Congressional experience, but some previous business, legislative or miltary, experience would be worth while now,

"Congressman Kitchens states that of U. S. Court of Claims, recently re-ilerated: "Under any system, ability session. Serious problems demand his McCarroll." plus experience is better than ability legislative experience and knowledge of service is this more clearly true than experience in the military service dur- of the state and House would take ing World war and Philippine Insur-care of the federal end of it." rection assists him greatly in estab-"He further states: 'Under the cir-

cumstances and because of these grave problems, I cannot return to our district or meet the voters before the August Primary. Will have to depend upon the people to look after my interest, and exercise their best judgment as I labor earnestly for them here i in Washington. While in this place, I the construction of Boulder Dam conquate National Defense, to rid our corper. Other speakers were: Paul Briant, land of subversive influences and for-Washburn, ly expended. At the same time we Mr. G'Neal told some of the early must not neglect the internal affairs

essary.' "In a later issue of this paper there will be recalled to the people of our

revenue department agents to its Sulphur Springs branch for patrol duty, Cole testified Southwestern in June, to Be on Patrol 1939, had cut prices because liquor hauters were passing up Sulphur Sulphur

1939, had cut prices because liquor Springs branch in favor of its competitors in Illinois.

"I talked with Sherman," he testified. "Sherman said to get in touch?

Cole on Stand

FORT SMITH, Ack .-- (A) -- Testifying he had paid \$2,500 a month during the summer of 1939 for protection against molestation by "the state and federal governments," James Cole, manager of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.'s wholesale department, said in federal court here Tuesday that he undershool half of that payment went to state Revenue Commissioner Z. M.

Cole and his father-in-law, George Dixon, 42, "mystery man" in opecations of Southwestern's Sulphur herman, liquor wholesaler, on Springs branch, turned government witnesses against their co-defendants McCarroll, Denuty Commissioner Butler Toland, Attorney Joe W. House and Dave Sherman, liquor wholesaler, all of Little Rock, on trial on charges of conspiracy to transport whisky 🕻 nto dry Oklohoma and Kansas. Cole and Dixon had pleaded guilty.

Both already are under federal sentence for falsification of Southwestern's records to conecal businers with dry state bootleggers.

Cole said be made the "protection" congress has been in almost continu- payments between April and July on a ous session for two years, and it is remi-monthly basis "to Sherman to

"I was given to understand," he without experience. In no other field of Governmental affairs. His actual said, "that McCarroll would take care He said that after July 1, 1939, he

ishing a sound basis for our national, was notified that House wished "to withdraw" and that Sherman said the payments could be reduced to \$1,250 a month. "Sherman told me this \$1,250 a

month was then going to McCurroll only," he said, "The payments continued until we closed the business."

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# Personal Message



### To The People of Arkansas:

Because it is a physical impossibility for me to talk personally with, or even to write to, every citizen of Arkansas, I take this means of addressing the people who have employed me to manage their state departments and

An interest in the issues of a political campaign bespeaks a healthy attitude toward public affairs. You have the right to demand an accounting from those whom you elect. In the course of the next few weeks, I shall endeavor to render a full accounting of what has been accomplished in the past and will be achieved in the immediate

It is pleasant duty for me at this season to lay before you a record which stands as refutation of the charge by foreign dictators that democracy is too cumbersome to cope with modern problems—that people are not capable

This record proves that the American system of selfgovernment can, and does, work. Out of the campaign I hope will come a greater general knowledge of the functions of your government, an enhanced pride in Arkansas' resources and achievements, a stronger determination to develop our state to the ultimate of its potentialities and capacities, and an entrenched faith in the democratic process and democratic institutions.

In recognition of the fact that in these perilous times the nation must not drop its guard, must not take chances with governmental administration, the Democratic National Convention drafted President Roosevelt and he accepted the nomination for another term.

So also would it be dangerous, and costly, for Arkansas to risk an interruption in service to the unfortunate who dwell among us, to the youth of our state, or to the public as a whole, at this time when a momentary lapse may mean permanent disaster. On behalf of those who are working with me in this ad-

ministration for the upbuilding of a glorious state and a great people, I pledge a continuation of the progress, through expansion of services of all departments and institutions, that has been accomplished without additional taxes, without an increase in state debt, while actually reducing the indebtedness \$25,000,000.

Carl E. Bailey GOVERNOR

Carl E. Bailey

Candidate for Re-election TUNE-IN

Governor Bailey's Radio Schedule Because the time remaining before the election will not permit him to speak everywhere in the state, Governor Bailey has prepared a series of 14 talks of 15 minutes each, covering some phase of state government under his administration. One of these electri-cal transcriptions will be broadcast daily, beginning July 30th

over every radio station in the state: The Governor will speak on the following subjects: State Finance, State Services to Farmers, Public Welfare, Education, Highways, Public Health, Penal and Correctional Institutions, Labor, Taxation, Public Utilities, The Service Department of Your State, the Governor as a Farmer, Economic Improvements in Arkansas, and Concluding Address.

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